

Israeli convoy attacked in Sidon

SIDON, Lebanon (R) — A convoy of Israeli vehicles came under attack Wednesday in the Israeli-occupied southern city of Sidon and Israeli forces arrested more than 100 people for questioning, security sources said. The sources said one vehicle was damaged but its driver escaped unhurt in the attack, which took place as the vehicles passed through a main street. Sidon, 40 kilometres south of Beirut, is the largest southern Lebanese town and scene of frequent attacks on Israeli soldiers who invaded the area in June.

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation.

جوردان تايمز بوليتيكي يومية عربية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الأردنية "الراي"

De Cuellar faces revolt by U.N. staff

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Wednesday faced a revolt by leaders of 20,000 U.N. staff who accuse him of failing to listen to their problems and denying them a voice about working conditions. Employees at the U.N.'s Manhattan headquarters booed the 62-year-old U.N. chief Tuesday after invading a private conference room where he was meeting heads of U.N. organisations. Security officers were called to clear the area. U.N. officials said Wednesday the unprecedented incident was caused by a misunderstanding over the time of talks. Mr. De Cuellar was to have with staff representatives, who drew the unwarranted conclusion he had reneged on a promise.

Salah: West Bank, Gaza Arab institutions face Israeli threats

AMMAN (Petra) — Arab educational institutions in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip face constant Israeli threats and conspiracies, and it is the responsibility of Arab countries to consider appropriate measures to abort enemy designs, the exiled President of Al Najah University Munzir Salah said here Wednesday.

Speaking at a seminar on the impact of Israel's occupation on Arab education in the occupied territories, Dr. Salah said that despite world-wide condemnation of Israel's measures against Arab educational institutions and UNESCO's denunciation of such measures, the Israeli authorities

were going ahead with plans to impose their hegemony on Arab education and imposing arbitrary measures on teachers, students and institutions.

Dr. Salah reviewed that the Israeli authorities in their drive to ruin Arab educational institutions have been deporting teachers, and demanding that university professors sign a statement pledging never to offer support or assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

So far 21 teachers at Al Najah University in Nablus have been deported in addition to the university's president and vice president, Dr. Salah explained.

The Arab population, he added, has been continuously resisting Israeli moves and has succeeded in expanding educational services in the region. At present there are almost 10,000 male and female students studying at five universities in the occupied territories whose total budgets are less than half that of one university in the Arab World, Dr. Salah said.

The seminar was organised by the General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) at the Professional Association Complex. At the end of the meeting GUVS Secretary General President Abdullah Al Khateib presented Dr. Salah with the societies' shield in recognition of his university's role in confronting Israel's arbitrary measures.

Iraqi planes attack Iranian positions, armour Iraq says 3rd Iranian offensive collapsed

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraqi planes and helicopter gunships struck at dawn Wednesday at Iranian forces which launched their third major offensive in four months on Monday night.

A military spokesman quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said the latest Iranian offensive in the 25-month-old Gulf war had collapsed and fighting on the ground had subsided into artillery duels.

Iraq announced Tuesday it had repulsed the Iranian attack in a border area between the Iranian city of Dezful and the Iraqi provincial capital of Misan (formerly-Amarah).

The Iraqi spokesman said Wednesday's air strikes were destroying Iranian positions, armour, field headquarters and gun emplacements.

"The enemy's offensive failed, the situation has stabilised in favour of the Iraqi forces and what has remained of the activities on the front has been reduced to artillery duels," the spokesman said. The spokesman said the Iraqis were "tightening their stranglehold on the remnants of the Iranian troops."

Iranian units were surrounded in some parts of the battle area and Iraqi forces were "dealing deadly blows" to them he added.

Iraq said Tuesday that 4,660 Iranians had been killed in the first 24 hours of their offensive. It gave no figures for Iraqi losses.

The military spokesman said Wednesday that Iranian corpses littered the battlefield and a huge number of Iranians had been captured.

Iraq says it has recaptured 300 square kilometres of its own territory in the two-day-old offensive.

An Iraqi high command communique late Wednesday covering the first 24 hours said Iraqi planes and helicopters had attacked Iranian positions in the southern and central sectors.

It said they had knocked out large numbers of tanks, armoured personnel carriers and trucks and set fire to ammunition dumps.

In the central sector, the communique said, an Iraqi attack which started at noon Tuesday continued until Wednesday morning. It said 1,350 Iranian troops had been killed.

It said no Iraqi planes or helicopters were lost.

The communique said several people were wounded and some houses damaged in the southern Iraqi city of Basra by Iranian artillery fire Wednesday.

Earlier Iran reported fierce tank battles with Iraq Wednesday and said its forces destroyed 40 Iraqi tanks and armoured cars in the second phase of its offensive in the central sector of the Gulf war front.

A military communique carried by Tehran Radio said waves of revolutionary guards braved minifields and took Iraqi troops by surprise Tuesday night.

It claimed Iran had retaken two more military outposts and was now in control of 300 square kilometres of its territory occupied by Iraq at the start of the 25-month-old war.

French troops, Lebanese army patrol east Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — French paratroopers Wednesday undertook their first patrol in east Beirut, heartland of Lebanon's right-wing Christian militias, but the U.S. marines who were due to lead the way failed to join them.

Italian units, the third component of the three-nation force here to bolster the Lebanese army, said they would send in their first patrol late this evening. The earlier untried Lebanese army earlier moved in troops and armour and set up five positions inside the eastern sector, which has been controlled by the rightist militias since the 1975-76 civil war.

No incidents were reported and the Christian militias issued a statement urging the local population to cooperate with the army and the multinational force.

While the French were patrolling the east, 12 U.S. marines in four jeeps waited at marine headquarters by the airport to the south of the city but had not moved by nightfall.

U.S. military spokesmen, who said the marines would begin patrolling with or without the French and Italians, said no order had been received for them to start the operation.

Spokesman Captain Dale Dye told reporters at the airport: "We did not receive the execute order from our higher headquarters. We are on hold and will continue to be on hold until we get the execute order."

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Qasem, Ibrahim brief cabinet

AMMAN (Petra) — The cabinet Wednesday evening heard a briefing from Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem on the outcome of his talk in Washington with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and senior American officials and congressmen.

The cabinet also heard a report from Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim on the outcome of his meeting with Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunis.

Turkish gunmen sieze Cologne consulate

COLOGNE, West Germany (R) — Gunmen describing themselves as leftist opponents of Turkey's military junta seized the Turkish consulate in Cologne Wednesday taking up to 70 hostages, police said.

They said 30 hostages were freed shortly after police opened negotiations with the assailants by loudhailer. But up to 40 others, including Turkish Consul-General Ilhan Kicman, were still inside the building.

A police spokesman outside the consulate denied earlier reports that some of the freed hostages had gunshot wounds.

He said shots were fired in the air when the gunmen stormed the building but those treated for injuries were all suffering from shock.

There was some confusion over the number of gunmen. Police said they thought there were five or six but a Turkish embassy spokesman said they thought there were between 15 and 17.

The gunmen hung banners from the consulate windows reading "no to the fascists" and "no to the military regime."

They shouted the same slogans from loudhailers and demanded to meet the Turkish ambassador to West Germany. A spokesman for the Turkish embassy in Bonn said they had been told that a new ambassador was not due until Nov. 15.

Police said their only other demand was for uniformed police to be pulled back out of sight of the building, a request which was granted.

Police sealed off the immediate vicinity and called in "anti-terrorist" units to surround the consulate, located in a wooded area not far from the city centre and only 50 metres from the river Rhine.

A police spokesman said: "We are assuming that the siege is going to last some time yet."

The gunmen passed a leaflet to police signed "Devrimci Sol" in which they attacked the Turkish military junta.

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Arab conference opens on road accidents

AMMAN (Petra) — The second conference of Arab societies concerned with the prevention of road accidents opened here Wednesday.

On the agenda of the two-day conference is a plan of action for the societies' federation in 1983, cooperation among Arab societies in preventing road accidents, exchanging of expertise in this field and discussing the federation's general budget.

Federation Vice-President Rashid Ibn Aishah told the delegations from Arab countries that almost 70 per cent of road accidents in the Arab World are the responsibility of drivers and 25 per cent of them lie with the pedestrians.

The Tunis-based federation was established in 1976 with the purpose of reducing the number of accidents on Arab World roads.

On Tuesday evening a seminar on the role of citizens and institutions in reducing the number of road accidents in Jordan ended with a decision to set up a follow up committee to see that the various recommendations and resolutions adopted by participants are carried out.

The committee, to be headed by Interior Minister Ahmad 'Obeidat, will be entrusted "to promote the enlightening of the public on traffic rules and on the penalties imposed in case of violations in a bid to reduce the number of accidents in the country."

In the closing session, held under the chairmanship of Mr. 'Obeidat, working papers submitted by the University of Jordan, Yarmouk University, the Royal Automobile Club, the ministries of education and social development and the Amman Municipality were discussed.

It was also announced that a special committee from the Ministry of Education and the Public Security Department has been entrusted to work out a special course for schools on traffic, safety on the roads and related subjects to be submitted to the government for approval and implementation at schools. A study on measures by Amman Municipality for improving the conditions of roads was also reviewed.

There were 13,567 road accidents in Jordan in 1981, according to the working paper submitted at the seminar by the Public Security Department. The paper said that 457 people were killed in accidents and 8,439 were injured, adding that the majority of the accidents occurred on main roads and highways mostly on Thursdays and Saturdays.

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NCC approves World Bank loan to JEA

AMMAN (Petra) — The National Consultative Council's (NCC) Financial Committee approved at a meeting Wednesday a draft agreement for a \$35 million loan from the World Bank to implement the fifth development project of the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA).

Meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. Khalil Al Salem, the committee also approved an appendix to the 1981 budget law, discussed complaints raised by soft drinks manufacturers and demands for public services by Azraq residents. The meetings were attended by NCC Speaker Suleiman Arar and representatives of several concerned departments.

U.S. to back Argentina in U.N. Falklands debate

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The United States, strong supporter of Britain in the Falkland Islands war, has declared backing for Argentina and other Latin American countries in the General Assembly Falklands debate.

After debate began Tuesday Britain rejected a proposal by Argentina and 19 other Latin American countries urging the assembly to call on both Britain and Argentina to resume negotiations about the future of the Falklands.

U.S. spokesman Joel Blocker told reporters the United States would back the proposal, due to be voted Thursday.

Many Latin American delegates are among those listed to speak in the debate Wednesday and Argentina appears likely to gather strong support for its claim to sovereignty over the disputed islands.

He said shots were fired in the air when the gunmen stormed the building but those treated for injuries were all suffering from shock.

There was some confusion over the number of gunmen. Police said they thought there were five or six but a Turkish embassy spokesman said they thought there were between 15 and 17.

The gunmen hung banners from the consulate windows reading "no to the fascists" and "no to the military regime."

They shouted the same slogans from loudhailers and demanded to meet the Turkish ambassador to West Germany. A spokesman for the Turkish embassy in Bonn said they had been told that a new ambassador was not due until Nov. 15.

Police said their only other demand was for uniformed police to be pulled back out of sight of the building, a request which was granted.

Police sealed off the immediate vicinity and called in "anti-terrorist" units to surround the consulate, located in a wooded area not far from the city centre and only 50 metres from the river Rhine.

A police spokesman said: "We are assuming that the siege is going to last some time yet."

The gunmen passed a leaflet to police signed "Devrimci Sol" in which they attacked the Turkish military junta.

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Democrats gain ground on Republicans in U.S. mid-term elections

WASHINGTON (R) — American voters, beset by the worst economic slump since the 1930s, have elected a Congress that is certain to force President Reagan to compromise on his rigid conservative policies.

Opposition Democrats in Tuesday's elections boosted their large majority in the House of Representatives by more than two dozen seats and cracked, if they did not shatter, Mr. Reagan's coalition there between Republicans and some conservative Democrats.

However, Democrats failed to make a dent in Mr. Reagan's solid control of the Senate where Republicans maintained their control with a 54-46 margin.

This sharp congressional division led Reagan advisers and Democrats to predict the president will have to bargain and compromise with Democrats on domestic and defence issues.

The election, particularly the Democratic house gains, is expected to spell changes in the relationship between Mr. Reagan and Congress, which the Republican president controlled virtually at will during his first two years in office.

He had successfully framed a coalition of house Republicans and conservative Democrats to win victories for his programme of social spending reductions, big tax cuts and higher defence spending.

But Democrats, who charged that this so-called Reaganomics had severely hurt the economy, said the mid-presidential term election was a referendum on Mr. Reagan's economic policies.

For his part, Mr. Reagan urged voters to "stay the course" and give his policies more time. He said an economic recovery was just getting under way after what he said were past failures by Democrats.

White House chief of staff James Baker said he did not believe voters had told the president to change course, noting that the

White House had predicted a loss of between 17 and 27 seats in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Baker and another key Republican, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, said Mr. Reagan will have to compromise with Democrats to avoid a stalemate in the divided congress.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Mr. Reagan's leading Democratic adversary in Congress who easily won re-election from Massachusetts himself, said: "Democratic gains in the house show that Reaganomics is wrong and I think America is sending a message to the president to change it."

He said, however, that he wants to work with Mr. Reagan to aid the economy and "we are not interested in an argument or a fight or things like that."

In a significant Senate race, Massachusetts Democrat Edward Kennedy, brother of assassinated President John Kennedy, easily

won re-election to the post to which he was first elected 20 years ago.

His solid re-election victory again made him a prominent potential candidate for his party's presidential nomination, along with former Vice President Walter Mondale, who campaigned for Mr. Kennedy and many other Democrats this year.

In the race for Governor of California, with 99.4 per cent of the vote counted, Attorney General George Deukmejian was leading Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who was attempting to become the nation's first elected black governor.

In a race reflecting the changes in national political campaigns in recent years, George Wallace, a long-time symbol of southern white opposition to racial integration in Alabama, scored a successful political comeback.

Mr. Wallace won an unprecedented fourth term as Governor of Alabama, a post from

which he had retired four years ago.

But California Governor Jerry Brown suffered a crushing setback to his presidential ambitions when he was upset by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, a Republican, in his bid to succeed retiring Republican Senator S.I. Hayakawa.

Reagan optimistic

WASHINGTON (R) — A cheerful President Reagan Wednesday dismissed Democratic gains in the congressional elections as normal and said he would be able to continue his conservative economic policies aimed at ending the recession.

With counting still in progress in several states, the president estimated Republican losses in the house at between 17 and 27 seats. He said the party had expected the losses.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee said Democrats had won 22 seats, with five more still in doubt.

ADC TENDER Correction

Drawings & documents for King Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein Complex and Public Park Project (Wadi Saqra) are available at Amman Development Corporation (ADC) for a non-refundable fee of JD 1,000.

By Isobel Fistere

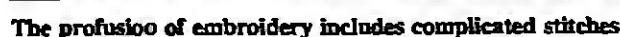
East Bank dresses have a great variety of themes, whereas those of the West Bank, ancient Palestine, still keep largely to a rather straight silhouette belted with a silk cummerbund and distinguished by a wealth of embroidery on plastron, sleeves, skirt and hem. Here the stitch designs are again the identity card – mother-to-daughter heritages that include such stitches as “eye of the cow” (*’ain el-baqara*), an 8-pointed star called flower or rose (*wared*), “road to Egypt” (*tuqif mars*) and a Greek key (*maruf*) with many involutions. There is “old man upside down,” worked half in red and half in black; and the “baker’s wife,” recalling Arab sweetmeats



Colours are more delicate than the red, black and blue of the cross stitch — corals, pinks, off-blues and beiges. The Beetlebeem "Queen's Dress" (*thob el-malak*) or bridal gown is encrusted with so much embroidery as to be actually stiff, as is its velvet jacket. This used to be every girl's dream and after marriage was kept for grand occasions. Now one

Fortunately for Jordan, there is a repository of these old heirlooms

today, in a setting created by



ducing a more fluid, or more fully packed, picture. And here, fabrics tended toward greater con-

her West Bank friend. She helped

Come whatever wear and tear, she'll oever run out of fabric. The full-blown top is shirred up mid-

Around Ailun, black cotton is

turban folds close under her chin and fills in the neckline. This is bordered by blocks of colour applied in "daughter of the needle" stitch, with occasional dots of red. This is repeated on sleeves and wider and wider around the hemline. But that's not the end. Her whole figure is bung with chains, Koran-holders, old coins and bobbles; a three-tiered fanfare of tassels hangs down her back and the wrens' 3 gold-threaded tongue



Fifty years ago, a girl came to

London morning

USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

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America)	250
Double Red)	250
Golden)	160
Japanese)	250
Local)	250
Starline)	160
(Mukammal)	250
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er (white)	160
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American	240
Double Rod	280
Golden	260
Japanese	150
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Aqaba

• **Prevalence** = the proportion of a population that has a disease at a particular point in time

Randa Habib's CORNER

Prepare viewers for shocks

Because television occupies such an important place in our daily life, it is natural that it be mentioned more than once in this corner. I have nothing against advertising. It is fair and understandable that the television should survive, but why don't they telecast the advertisements a bit more sensibly and in an organised manner?

In all the countries of the world, advertisements are grouped and shown in a well-defined "advertising" block and even if a film is shown in the middle, it does not interrupt the pause and the advertisements follow. Our national television does not recognise this system; advertisements are hurried at us without prior notice.

This is why very often and in the middle of a sentence an actor is interrupted by a "moving camera" or a "moving camera" or a "moving camera". Sometimes an advertisement is not immediately recognised as one and the viewer shakes their heads thinking that it is part of the film.

Okay, let the films be interrupted a dozen times but for heaven's sake allow the actors to at least finish their sentences; this should not be very difficult.

Another thing, while we are on this subject: An initiative was introduced some years ago to provide a background slide of the country that is being mentioned during newscasts. Excellent idea, but... I believe that these slides should be renewed after so many years. There is surely in Paris more to show us than an insurance company and in London certainly something better than a department store—which incidentally is blacklisted. The same applies to the mugshots of the heads of states and foreign officials. It is high time to change their photos as they must have surely changed a bit with age.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hassan visits Al Majali family in Qasr

AL-QASR (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Wednesday visited Al Qasr town near Karak where he conveyed his sympathy to Al Majali family on the death of Shahir Al Majali who died in Algiers last Wednesday. Mr. Majali was secretary-general of the General Federation of Jordanian Labour Unions.

Jordanian paper at seminar on crime

AMMAN (Petra) — The University of Jordan took part in a four-day seminar on social defence against crime which ended in Morocco last Thursday. Dr. Kamel Sa'id from the university's Faculty of Law who attended the seminar submitted a research paper on ways to protect the society from economic crimes. Participants in the seminar discussed subjects ranging from public information on crimes and criminals to Arab countries' cooperation on means of protecting the public against crimes.

Ministry seeks to set up poultry farm

AMMAN (J.T.) — Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin and Agriculture Under-Secretary Salem Al Lawzi Wednesday discussed ways of promoting animal husbandry in Jordan with Dr. Abdullah Al Thianan, director general of the Arab Company for Livestock Development. Also discussed were means of cooperation between the Arab League company and Jordan to set up a poultry farm in the Kingdom. The Damascus-based company, with a capital of 60 million Kuwaiti dinars, was established by the Council of Arab Economic Unity.

U.K. officials visit community college

AMMAN (Petra) — Dr. Conlin, from the British Ministry for Overseas Development and Mr. Longford from the British Ministry of Health and Social Security, Wednesday visited the Social Work Community College where they discussed its development, future projects and possibility of offering technical assistance and helping in in-service training with the college officials.

Anani to visit Sahab Industrial Estate

AMMAN (Petra) — Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani will pay an inspection visit Thursday to the Sahab Industrial Estate now under construction. He will tour the Vocational Training Centre, the labourers' housing units and other facilities. The minister will be accompanied by Labour Under-Secretary Taysir Abdul Jabbar and senior aides. When completed, the JD 15 million industrial estate project will have a total of 700 factories employing some 25,000 workers.

Irbid to host cooperative seminar

IRBID (Petra) — A two-day seminar will be held at Irbid Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday to discuss the role and functions of agricultural societies' administrative committees. These entail the study of societies' financial situation and their lending policies, according to Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) Director Hassan Nabulsi. He said the participants will also discuss the services which agricultural societies offer to farmers, especially in helping them to purchase farm equipment and diversify their crops. The JCO is organising the seminar along the lines of ones held earlier in Salt, Madaba and Azraq. The JCO plans to hold similar seminars in Jerash and the north and central regions of the Jordan Valley, Mr. Nabulsi said.

Traditional costumes to go on stage Sunday

By Afifah A. Kaloti
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A show of traditional Jordanian and Palestinian costumes will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Haya Arts Centre in Amman to mark the opening of Prince Ali Amphitheatre. The amphitheatre, which was one of the major projects undertaken by the centre in the last two years, is capable of seating 700 people.

Miss Wafa Qusous, head of the Haya Puppet Theatre told the Jordan Times that the costume show aims to strengthen ties between the West and the East banks and for families and children above 10 to appreciate their national costumes.

Twenty-three costumes will be presented by ladies from Jordan and amateur models will present the costumes to the accompaniment of live music and Arabic lyrics.

"The lyrics will describe the stitches of the dress and will briefly tell something about the village or city related to it," Miss Qusous said.

The costume to go on display will represent: Jerusalem, Ajloun, Bethlehem, Jerash, Irbid, Ma'an, Salt, Ramallah, Jafa, Nablus, Birzeit, Beer Sheeba, Gaza, Ramtha, Madaba, Karak, Abu-Alanda and Hebron. Two costumes of the most important bedouin tribes in the West Bank, Al Edwan and Bani Shaker will also be displayed.

"It took us three months to gather all the costumes and to collect information regarding stitches and villages," Miss Qusous said.

The three-day show will take place indoors "for the weather is unpredictable and the amphitheatre is constructed similar to the Roman one," she said.

The first day will be for officials and embassies in Jordan invited by the Haya Arts Centre and the one-hour show starts at 5:30 p.m.

All the proceeds from the show will go to children's libraries all over the country. Miss Qusous said adding that on the second and third day shows will start at 6:30 p.m. The admission fee is set at JD 1, and tickets are available at the centre.

Belgium offers JD 1.5m loan to develop Zarqa springs

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Belgian government has expressed readiness to offer a JD 1.5 million loan to the Jordan Tourism and Mineral Waters Company to help it implement a project at Zarqa Ma'in mineral springs, about 40 kilometres south of here.

Abdullah Al Hawamdeh, the company's board chairman, who returned Wednesday from a visit to Belgium at the invitation of the Belgian Tourism Corporation, said the total cost of the project is estimated at JD 12.84 million.

Mr. Hawamdeh said that during the visit to Belgium he discussed with officials prospects of benefiting from Belgian experience in developing health spas and mineral springs.

Initial agreement has been reached a number of specialised Belgian companies to take over the management of the Zarqa project. Mr. Hawamdeh, who was accompanied on the visit by a three-member delegation, said.

The project at Zarqa Ma'in, expected to be completed by the end of 1984. The project entails a 91-room luxury hotel, 45 chalets, a health spa with a physiotherapy clinic, mineral water baths, a swimming pool, a supermarket, parking facilities and camping site.

The men's singles final was won by Mr. Kuhnisen, who beat Mr. Lange by a score of 6-1, 7-6. The women's singles was won by Mrs. Kuhnisen, who beat Mrs. Brunner by a score of 6-3, 6-2, Mr.

Nurses training school to be set up in Tafleeh

KARAK (Petra) — The Ministry of Health plans to establish a school for assistant nurses at Tafleeh Hospital according to Karak Health Department Director Fawwaz Halasah. He said that students will be provided with full accommodation during the 18-month nursing course, together with free transportation from and to the school and a monthly stipend of JD 34. Girls who completed their compulsory education from Karak and Tafleeh districts have the opportunity to apply for the course during this month.

Meanwhile a six-week course on basic health care ended at the Karak Government Hospital Wednesday. A total of 23 doctors from clinics and health centres in Karak Governorate took part in the course in which they heard lectures on means of providing basic health care to the public.

German Concert Week organised

By Lamis Andoni
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Under the patronage of Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor, and co-sponsored by Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, Beirut University College (BUC) Alumni Club, the Goethe Institute and the embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany, a "German Concert Week" will open in Amman on Nov. 29.

The event, the first of its kind in Jordan, was initiated by the lady members of the BUC Alumni Club, who last spring requested the German embassy to invite a top German orchestra group to perform charity concerts in Amman.

Subsequently, the embassy, in cooperation with the Federal Foreign Office in Bonn, arranged for a four-day visit by the internationally well-known Bamberg Symphony Orchestra group of 80 musicians and conducted by British musician James Lougran.

The concert week, to be held at the Royal Cultural Centre, became a realistic possibility with the cooperation of the Goethe Institute, who volunteered to arrange for the German Chamber Academy Orchestra to perform in Amman. Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, in its turn, offered free transportation for the Bamberg group.

The proceeds from the concerts will be used to aid Jordanian students sponsored by the BUC Alumni Club.

The admission tickets, each costing JD 4, are already on sale at the Goethe Institute and the Haya Arts Centre.

Lufthansa sponsors tennis tournament

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Lufthansa German Airlines, in cooperation with the West German embassy, earlier this week sponsored a one-day tennis tournament for the German community in Jordan. The Royal Automobile Club offered the use of its tennis courts, while Lufthansa donated the cups that were presented to the winners by the West German ambassador to Jordan, Dr. Herman Munz.

The men's singles final was won by Mr. Kuhnisen, who beat Mr. Lange by a score of 6-1, 7-6. The women's singles was won by Mrs. Kuhnisen, who beat Mrs. Brunner by a score of 6-3, 6-2, Mr.

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West German Ambassador to Jordan Herman Munz (right) hands the Ambassador's Special Match Cup award to Lufthansa Manager in Amman Karim Joury. In the background is Lufthansa's B. Sperlich.

and Mrs. Kuhnisen took the mixed doubles by beating Mr. Lange and Mrs. Brunner 6-1, 6-1. And in the Ambassador's Special Match, Lufthansa Manager in Jordan Karim Joury beat Dr. Munz by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

After the tournament, all participants were hosted to a reception at the Holiday Inn Hotel by the hotel's manager, Mr. MacKenzie.

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Hassan says '80s should be 'decade of production'

By Samira Kavar
Special to the Jordan Times

SALT — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan said Wednesday that the 1980s, which started out in Jordan as "the decade of services" should develop into "a decade of production."

Prince Hassan was addressing some 400 people at the opening session of a two-day seminar on issues pertaining to the country's youth, which is being held at the Salt Community College.

Commenting on a presentation of a master guideline for the future development of Salt drawn up by the Salt Development Corporation (SDC), Prince Hassan pointed out that regional and urban planning should be based on the determination of priorities, which should in turn take certain permanent factors into consideration. It was important, he said, to avoid past mistakes in establishing guidelines for regional planning and to adapt study plans according to the public good.

He described the regional planning guidelines that were being proposed by the SDC as a "sociological undertaking" rather than a mere structural planning operation.

The concept of regional planning, he said, was not new to Jordan. It dated back to early seventies with reference to the Greater Amman region, the Jordan Valley and Irbid. But these plans were aborted by the discontinuity affecting the country's economy in 1967 and 1971, he said. The migration of segments of rural populations to the cities in search of work and of Jordanian manpower to neighbouring Gulf countries also contributed to the instability which had disrupted regional planning, he said.

He said that he had two requests to make of the parties that would be involved in the future development of Salt:

The first was to take into consideration the experience of regional planning as applied to the older parts of Amman, Madaba and Jerusalem as well as such cities as Fez and Tunis with particular reference to the preservation of old buildings of historical and architectural value.

The second was to emphasise flexibility in the ownership of land and its efficient use in agriculture, industrialisation and the building of required services and facilities. The maximisation of efficient exploitation of land was a necessity in concerted regional planning for the Jordan Valley, the Balqa Governorate and the Greater Amman-Zarqa area, he said.

After short welcoming speeches by Salt Mayor Abdul Razzaq Al Nsour and Balqa Governor Mohammad Al Khatib, SDC Vice-Chairman Kamal Al Sha'er addressed the audience.

Convening the seminar on

youth issues in Salt was a reminder of the significant role which Salt had assumed during the first half of the century in raising Jordan's first generation of intellectuals and prominent figures, he said.

He added that several prominent Jordanians originally from Salt had come together in the 1980s to find ways in which the people of Salt could participate and contribute to the development of their city. They formed a preparatory committee which has since been working to achieve three goals: The establishment of the SDC (established four months ago) which would include the largest possible number of citizens from Salt, the formulation of a comprehensive structural plan for the development of Salt (completed several weeks ago) and the construction of a large, multi-function cultural centre. The latter project has been adopted by the Friends of Salt Society in Kuwait, and tenders for its construction were floated at the beginning of December, Dr. Sha'er said.

The first working session of the seminar on youth problems was held in the afternoon.

The topic of belonging was discussed. A paper by Dr. Fawzi Daoud, on the Search for Identity and a Sense of Belonging, was presented and discussed. Another paper prepared by Mahmoud Al Kayed and Mohammad Atiyah on national belonging, its connotations and practice was also presented, followed by a third by Dr. Adnan Al Bakhit on a healthy cultural set-up.

The seminar's second and final session will be held Thursday.

Ambitious projects

Projects to be initiated by the corporation within the next few months include the proffering of material and technical assistance to the Salt Municipality and the formation of a private shareholding company for the purpose.

FAO adviser points to Arab dependence on foreign foodstuffs

AMMAN (Petra) — Arab countries were able to develop their oil wealth in the 1970s but "failed" to do anything vis-a-vis their growing dependence on foreign food supplies, according to U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) Adviser Yousef Saigh.

Dr. Saigh, who is visiting Jordan at the invitation of the Amman-based Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU), said that his visit is in the framework of cooperation between CAEU and FAO.

The two organisations on Sept. 16 signed an agreement of cooperation on a comprehensive study for achieving Arab economic integration.

Dr. Saigh expressed the hope that the two organisations will achieve good progress through constructive cooperation.

Government restricts truckloads

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran Wednesday issued a circular which limits the maximum truckload to 13 tonnes per axle as of Dec. 1, on all Jordanian highways.

The limit was recommended by a study prepared by a group of specialists from West German companies in cooperation with the National Planning Council, the Ministry of Transport and the Ministry of Public Works.

Minister of Public Works Awni Masri has said that excessive truckloads are causing much of the damages to Jordan's highways, especially the Amman-Aqaba road.





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Jordan Times
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FEED MILL PROJECT CONSULTANCY SERVICES TENDER

The special tendering committee announces that the above-mentioned tender that the final date for submission of offers for is Nov. 30, 1982 noon instead of the previous set date of Nov. 15, 1982.

All firms who have already bought documents of the terms of reference are requested to collect addendum No. 1 from Tender Section the Ministry of Public Works during working hours.

Chairman, Special Tendering Committee

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The Jordan Times is published daily except Fridays. Subscription and advertising rates are available from the Jordan Times advertising department.

You don't bow to hangmen

IN ITS Nov. 8 issue, U.S. News and World Report asked the American secretary of state, Mr. George Shultz, whether the Reagan peace plan for the Middle East faces an insurmountable obstacle in Israel's flat rejection not only of the idea of a Palestinian state but of any surrender of sovereignty in the West Bank. Not unaware of what he should or should not say, Mr. Shultz answered: "It is a difference of opinion about what is the right answer to what is generally called the 'final status' issues.... We believe that the important thing is to get into the direct discussions and start talking about the positions that people take and why they take them and what their objectives are and then start looking for the kind of compromises that can bring about a peaceful resolution...."

In answer to an earlier question, the U.S. secretary of state said that no Israeli government could refuse to sit and negotiate with the Arabs if Jordan "with support from the Arab World and participation of some form of Palestinian representation" expressed willingness to sit down and negotiate with Israel on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Because we consider Mr. Shultz to be a friend of Jordan and no enemy of the Arabs, we like to raise a point or two on what he said.

First, apart from Jordan, most Palestinians, including radical groups and even individuals with extremist views, are most willing to talk to all Israelis who believe in equal rights for both peoples to live in peace, and are prepared to reach a just settlement. Why, then, should we all bow to hangmen who say Arabs only understand the language of force? But if we are so weak to agree to such a step, and they do not shoot at us, what are they likely to give us through negotiations?

Second, the American theory that the Israeli people eventually will kick Begin out of office if he does not match serious Arab steps towards peace may be credible. But why is it that the Reagan administration wants the Arabs to go under to bring about this change when the United States "is never prepared to interfere in the affairs of other countries"? We would want to continue to work with Mr. Shultz to achieve lasting peace in the Middle East, but we would still want to be guided by clear principles even if there should be no ethics in politics.

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: High time for Arabs to rally behind Iraq

The Iraqi army Tuesday repulsed a new Iranian offensive that was aimed at penetrating Iraq's international frontiers and the Iraqi heroes were able to crush the enemies of the Arab World. The new Iranian offensive came a few days after an abortive attempt by an Islamic mediation committee to end the state of war between Iraq and Iran, largely due to Iraq's intransigence.

This Iranian offensive reflects Iran's persistence in pursuing its aggressive policies against Arab countries and its flagrant defiance to all efforts and attempts to bring stability and peace to the Gulf region.

Iran's total disregard to peace calls places the Arabs before a real test and requires from them to implement their resolutions taken at the Fez Arab summit to end Iran's arrogance.

No doubt continued Arab indifference to what is happening in the Gulf is an implied encouragement for the aggressors; this latter fact should be obvious to all. The Arabs are mistaken if they imagine that their present indifference will not have adverse effects on their prestige world wide. Their indifference is definite to reflect badly on their reputation and their international status.

So much has been said about national responsibilities and the need to support Iraq with all possible help during the current battle which it wages against the enemies of the Arab Nation. We now expect the Arabs to transform their words into deeds and they must prove they are honest and truthful.

Jordan, for its part, has honoured its national commitment towards Iraq, and has been extending all possible assistance to that country and will continue to do that in the future. It remains to be seen whether other Arab states will follow suit. We want actions, not words.

Al Dustour: Balfour anniversary--a reminder of the struggle

Tuesday marked the 65th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration which reminded the Arabs of the strangest and gravest act of injustice in the history of international relations. Britain's promise to the Zionists has led to the greatest tragedy--that of the usurpation of Palestinian territory and the eviction of Arab people from their legitimate homeland.

This inhuman and immoral promise was the root cause of the sufferings, tragedies and wars the Middle East has been witnessing over the past 34 years. From the day the British promise was announced, Israel started to translate it into reality with the full support and assistance of the United States which has been supplying the Zionist state with its military and economic power and has been defending Israel's actions and crimes. Yet, we can say that Britain bears the main responsibility for the Palestinian people's tragedy and the present

explosive situation in the region.

Blaming Britain for its crime does not vindicate the United States from its responsibility. Washington has been patronising Israel's actions all these years and providing it with the means to pursue its aggressive plans, transforming it into a real monster, a professional killer with unlimited expansionist dreams. This monster does not hesitate to disobey its masters and mutiny against the United States and damage American dignity and respect before the world.

The Balfour Declaration's 65th anniversary also serves as a reminder of the Palestinian people's determination for pursuing their struggle to regain their rights. This courageous steadfastness and heroic struggle proves that intimidation, and arbitrary policies and other Zionist criminal actions would never subdue the will of the Palestinian people or drive them to capitulation.

RED & BLACK

A letter to President Reagan

Dear Mr. President,

You are fully aware of the magnitude of problems which beset this trouble-ridden globe of ours. The United States of America, of which you are the president, stands to face many challenges.

Latin America is striving to shake off American influence. There are problems in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. Argentina is not happy over your stand in the Falkland crisis. Nicaragua has joined forces with Cuba. Mexico thinks it owes its problems to Uncle Sam. And so on and so forth.

On the African Continent you have your hands full. There are countries which have taken sides with the Eastern bloc, such as Ethiopia, Mozambique and Angola. South Africa is causing you emb-

arrassment over Namibia. Troubles are cropping out in Nigeria and Kenya.

In Asia, you have to worry over the budding rapprochement between China and the USSR. Cambodia, North Korea, Vietnam, Laos and others are almost hostile enemies.

In Europe you have to contend with the Warsaw Pact, problems in Poland, and the Berlin wall.

An all-out economic war between USA and its EEC allies seems to be in the works threatening the world with its impoverishing spillovers.

In the Middle East, you seem to have a tenacious problem compounded by Israel's stubbornness. I do not understand why you cannot take a more forthcoming stand in order to keep your best friends in the Middle East.

Where else in the world, Mr. President, does your country have better friends? The oil-producing countries act in a friendly manner. Most North African, Arab countries do not give you any cause for worry. You call my country a genuine friend. In the increasingly hostile world you encounter, Arabs, 80 per cent of them at least--are very helpful whether they come from Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Oman, Jordan, Egypt or Morocco?

How are you going to show appreciation?

Are you, Sir, going to tell them when they confide in your better judgement that your commitment to Israel cannot be waived under any circumstance? Are you going to abide by a letter to Begin signed by Henry Kissinger in a blind moment?

I know how busy you must

be with Congressional and governor elections in your country. I also realise that unemployment and interest rates must be on your top priority list.

Yes, but meanwhile my future and the future of my children is now being shaped and you have a big say in it.

If you treat the Arab-Israeli conflict as a diplomatic case which should be coached in ambiguous terms, then my hopes will dwindle.

At your age and with your wisdom, you can afford to be even-handed and just. Do not be lost in the maze of crowded forests and the enigmatic nomenclature of your advisors.

There are naked truths in the Middle East which can no longer withstand twisted terms. His Majesty King Hussein, at the prime age of 47, speaks with utter clarity. You are exp-

ected to reciprocate.

Mr. President, I am not a student of diplomacy, but I am a sufferer of the promises that are not kept and the miles that are not walked.

You have a chance to go through history as a man with a just on Mount Rushmore or a temporary picture cover of a leading magazine. If you are with with majority of the people you can not go wrong.

Most Arabs, the majority in this part of the world are your friends. All you are asked to do is to stick to the parables of democracy which you believe in, both home and abroad.

Your friends deserve a better treatment particularly in a world where enemies are increasing in scores.

I wish you the best of luck and I hope you do not need it.

An American awakening?

A poll conducted by the National Association of Arab Americans shows constituent mail to Senate overwhelmingly opposes Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The vast majority of constituents writing to their Senators about the Israeli invasion of Lebanon said they are opposed to the Israeli military assault, according to a poll conducted by the National Association of Arab Americans. The Senate poll results, showing overwhelming American opposition to Israel's bloody invasion, closely reflect similar polls on American public opinion conducted recently by TV network news programmes and weekly news magazines.

The NAAA poll asked each Senator's office in Washington to characterise by percentages whether their constituent mail favoured or opposed the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Some 66 per cent of the offices responding said their constituents were opposed to the invasion, compared to 9.6 per cent of the offices responding which said their constituents favoured the invasion. Some 23 per cent said the mail was "50/50". The average percentage of mail opposed to the invasion was 72%. The poll did not take into account constituent mail regarding the massacre of Palestinians at two refugee camps outside Beirut.

On the 100 Senators offices polled, 83 offices responded, 77 of them citing percentages. Of those 77 offices, some 49 said their mail was opposed to the invasion, 19 said the mail was "50/50" and 8 said their mail favoured the invasion. Another six offices would not use percentages to characterise the mail but all six offices said the "majority" of constituent letters was opposed to the invasion, bringing to 55 out of 83 responding offices that reported a majority of constituents opposed to the Israeli invasion.

The poll asked one question: How would your Senator's office characterise the reaction of your constituents, regarding the invasion of Lebanon, as evidenced by the mail and phone calls received by your office?

State	Percentage against/favour	Senator
Alabama	50/50	(Denton)
Alaska	40/60	(Hefflin)
Arizona	50/50	(Murkowski)
Arkansas	wouldn't respond	(Stevens)
California	57/43	(DeConcini)
Colorado	Majority against	(Goldwater)
Connecticut	90/10	(Pryor)
Delaware	70/30	(Bumpers)
Florida	75/25	(Hayakawa)
Georgia	Majority against	(Cranston)
Hawaii	60/40	(Armstrong)
Idaho	100/0	(Hart)
Illinois	67/33	(Dodd)
Indiana	50/50	(Welch)
Iowa	50/50	(Roth)
Kansas	wouldn't respond	(Biden)
Kentucky	50/50	(Hawkins)
Louisiana	25/75	(Chiles)
Maine	50/50	(Mattingly)
Maryland	wouldn't respond	(Nunn)
Massachusetts	50/50	(Matsunaga)
Michigan	wouldn't respond	(Inouye)
Minnesota	97/3	(McClure)
Mississippi	60/40	(Symms)
Missouri	70/30	(Percy)
Montana	55/45	(Dixon)
Nebraska	80/20	(Quayle)
Nevada	75/25	(Lugar)
New Hampshire	60/40	(Grassley)
New Jersey	75/25	(Jepson)
New Mexico	75/25	(Dole)
New York	50/50	(Kassebaum)
North Carolina	75/25	(Ford)
North Dakota	65/35	(Huddleston)
Ohio	70/30	(Johnston)
Oklahoma	50/50	(Long)
Oregon	wouldn't respond	(Cohen)
Pennsylvania	50/50	(Mitchell)
Rhode Island	wouldn't respond	(Sarabanes)
South Carolina	50/50	(Mathias)
South Dakota	65/35	(Tsongas)
Tennessee	wouldn't respond	(Kennedy)
Texas	60/40	(Levin)
Utah	40/60	(Riegle)
Vermont	50/50	(Boschwitz)
Virginia	50/50	(Durenberger)
Washington	67/33	(Stennis)
West Virginia	75/25	(Cochran)
Wisconsin	Majority against	(Danforth)
Wyoming		(Eagleton)

Following is a breakdown by state of how Senator's offices responded to the poll:

State	Percentage against/favour	Senator
Alabama	80/20	(Baucus)
Alaska	97/3	(Melcher)
Arizona	wouldn't respond	(Zorinsky)
Arkansas	50/50	(Exon)
California	66/34	(Laxalt)
Colorado	50/50	(Cannon)
Connecticut	95/5	(Humphrey)
Delaware	wouldn't respond	(Rudman)
Florida	30/70	(Brady)
Georgia	30/70	(Bradley)
Hawaii	85/15	(Domenech)
Idaho	60/40	(Schmitt)
Illinois	wouldn't respond	(Moynihan)
Indiana	25/75	(D'Amato)
Iowa	wouldn't respond	(East)
Kansas	wouldn't respond	(Helms)
Kentucky	70/30	(Andrews)
Louisiana	90/10	(Burdick)
Maine	50/50	(Glenn)
Maryland	50/50	(Metzenbaum)
Massachusetts	50/50	(Boren)
Michigan	50/50	(Nickles)
Minnesota	70/30	(Hatch)
Mississippi	60/40	(Packwood)
Missouri	40/60	(Heinz)
Montana	52/48	(Specter)
Nebraska	60/40	(Pell)
Nevada	55/45	(Chaffee)
New Hampshire	50/50	(Hollings)
New Jersey	70/30	(Thurmond)
New Mexico	75/25	(Abdour)
New York	wouldn't respond	(Pressler)
North Carolina	53/47	(Baker)
North Dakota	50/50	(Sasser)
Ohio	75/25	(Tower)
Oklahoma	60/40	(Beutson)
Oregon	67/33	(Hatch)
Pennsylvania	Majority against	(Garn)
Rhode Island	Majority against	(Leahy)
South Carolina	100/0	(Stafford)
South Dakota	75/25	(Warner)
Tennessee	wouldn't respond	(Byrd)
Texas	60/40	(Gorton)
Utah	wouldn't respond	(Jackson)
Vermont	Majority against	(Randolph)
Virginia	wouldn't respond	(Byrd)
Washington	95/5	(Kasten)
West Virginia	wouldn't respond	(Simpson)
Wisconsin	90/10	(Wallop)
Wyoming	80/20	

A transformed church joins spirit of concord in Spain

By John Organ
 Reuter

MADRID — Pope John Paul's visit has thrown a searching light on transformations in Spain's Roman Catholic church since its bishops blessed General Franco's troops before they went into battle in the 1936-39 civil war.

The Pope, making his way through Spain to the cheers of millions, is preaching a message of reconciliation and religious renewal.

Only last week Spain voted for its first left-wing government since the civil war.

The church is not preaching a crusade against the "reds" as it did in 1936. Neither are left-wing zealots burning churches as they did then. Both politicians and churchmen say they believe such things will never happen again.

Arriving in Madrid on Sunday, Pope John Paul recalled the troubles of the past, "those tensions which exploded in open conflict," and urged Spaniards to live together in peace and mutual respect.

King Juan Carlos, to whom politicians of all colours give credit for leading Spain from dictatorship to democracy, touched a similar note.

The king asked the Pope's help in consolidating a spirit of concord in Spain, where democracy has

been threatened both by coup plots of right-wing army officers and the activities of left-wing Basque guerrillas in the north.

A profound change

Spain, however, has demonstrated this week how much it has changed since the civil war and the days of Franco. The church is changed as much and more than anything else.

In 1936, most of the Spanish bishops backed Franco's nationalist uprising because of the left-wing republic's anti-clerical policy. During the civil war, 6,832 priests monks and nuns were executed or murdered.

Franco, in victory, rewarded the church with a special place and privileges in his regime. These were confirmed in the 1953 concordat with the Vatican, which in return gave Franco a say in the appointment of bishops.

In those years, while relations between the church and Franco were often uneasy open opposition to the dictatorship was rare among the clergy. It mostly came from Basque priests, who found themselves on the opposite side to Franco because of their desire for regional independence, and from such places as the Montserrat monastery in Catalonia, which the Pope will visit on Sunday.

The church did not begin visibly to distance itself from the Franco regime until after the 1962-65 Vatican council.

That supreme legislative assembly of the Catholic church declared itself in favour of separation of church and state and renunciation of privileges. It also came out for religious freedom, free trade unions, and human rights—all lacking in Franco's Spain.

Offended authorities

The church began to speak out in Spain for political freedom, human rights and independence of church and state.

The rumblings of annoyance from Franco's government were loud. In the last years of the dictatorship, about 120 priests were fined for sermons which offended the authorities and scores of priests were jailed for anti-government activities.

The government tried to exile a Bilbao bishop for comparatively mild statements asking more freedom for the Basques. A Madrid bishop had to seek refuge in Rome after anonymous threats to his life because of a sermon condemning capital punishment.

Tension reached a climax in 1975, General Franco's last year. Pope Paul VI, long a critic of the

Franco dictatorship, denounced it strongly for its executions of five urban guerrillas, and spoke of "murderous repression."

As Pope John Paul travels through Spain, a tall cardinal with bushy eyebrows is always at his right hand.

He is Cardinal Vicente Tarancon, Archbishop of Madrid, who made a major intervention in Spanish politics at the death of Gen. Franco in Nov. 1975.

Speaking at the religious ceremony inaugurating the reign of King Juan Carlos, Cardinal Tarancon said the church's role was to promote political parties but it would preach "and shout if necessary," for human rights, freedom and justice.

Cardinal Tarancon was insulted in the streets by right-wing demonstrators, who shouted: "Tarancon to the gallows."

But his policy bore fruit. The church gave up the concordat and its privileges, and encouraged the emergence of a new and democratic Spain under King Juan Carlos.

Cardinal Tarancon beamed with pleasure today as he watched Pope John Paul shake hands at the royal palace with Spain's Socialist Prime Minister-elect Felipe Gonzalez and heard the Pope urge Spaniards to respect the people's wishes expressed in the elections.



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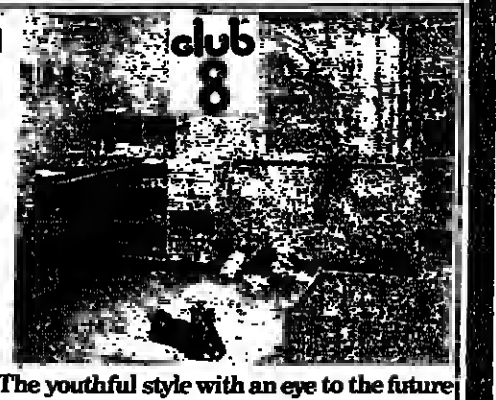
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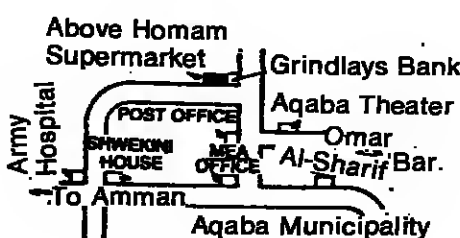
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SPORTS

U.S. women begin defence of Wightman Tennis Cup

LONDON (R) — The Wightman Tennis Cup returns to Britain, although probably only fleetingly, when the United States' women's team begin their defence of the famous trophy Thursday.

Britain seldom win, in fact they currently trail 43-10, but that will not dissuade the hordes of spectators who will pack the Royal Albert Hall for the next three days.

To the average Briton, who has never heard of Roland Garros or Flushing Meadow, the Wightman Cup ranks second only in importance behind Wimbledon and every success, no matter how small, will be greeted ecstatically.

Even the sight of 37-year-old Virginia Wade winning the call for the right to serve first is usually enough to turn the Royal Albert Hall into a sea of Union Jacks.

The Americans have won two of the last three encounters 7-0 and on all known form even this year's under-strength team, minus Martina Navratilova, Pam Shriver, Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, should triumph again.

The U.S. quintet, led by Chris Evert-Lloyd, who makes her first appearance on Friday against British number two Jo Durie, is completed by Barbara Potter, Anne Smith and veterans Rosie Casals and Sharon Walsh.

Indeed, such is the strength of American women's tennis that Navratilova leads another U.S. team which takes on Europe in a similar match being played in Belgium at the same time.

Sandy Lyle aims to be top of European golf money list

PENINA, Portugal (R) — It will be all or nothing for Sandy Lyle in the Portuguese Open, the final of the European golf season starting at Penina in the sunny Algarve Thursday.

Nothing less than victory and the £7,000 (\$11,760) first prize will be enough to take the 34-year-old Scot to the top of the European money list ahead of Australian Greg Norman.

Norman will be absent when the curtain comes down on a season that started across the other side of the Mediterranean in Tunisia last April. But despite missing the last few events, the Australian, with three wins under his belt, still sits proudly on top with earnings of £66,405 (\$119,530).

But Britain invariably do well in the fiercely patriotic atmosphere of the Albert Hall. They kept the losing margin to 5-2 in 1980 and actually won 4-3 two years previously.

Wade, now semi-retired, plays her 32nd Wightman Cup singles against American number three Smith Thursday while Sue Barker tackles Potter in the day's other singles. The British team is completed by doubles specialists Anne Hobbs and Glynis Coles.

South Australia, England draw

ADELAIDE (R) — South Australia took up acting England captain Ian Botham's daunting challenge of scoring 375 to win in four hours Wednesday but in the end the task proved beyond them and the four-day cricket match ended in a draw.

There was a spell before tea when David Hookes, the state side's skipper, and Andrew Hilditch were in full flow that South Australia threatened to give the touring team a run for their money.

But when they were dismissed in quick succession after putting on 109 in 78 minutes, Hilditch for 79 and Hookes for 39, the challenge faded. South Australia ended the match on 271 for eight.

Botham again relied almost entirely on the left-arm spin of Geoff Cook, who rarely bowls for his county side Northamptonshire, and off-spinner Eddie Hemmings. Between them they sent down 56 of the 69 overs bowled.

Botham, skipping the side in the absence of Bob Willis and David Gower, bowled only one over Wednesday and a total of six in the match but later dismissed suggestions that he was carrying an injury nine days before the first

test against Australia.

All that England's top all-rounder would say when asked if he was injured was: "Not that I'm aware of. I'll do more bowling in the match against Western Australia."

Hookes said that he was surprised Botham had not bowled himself more. "I thought he would have gone flat out in this game and taken it easy in Perth next week," Hookes added. "I can't understand it."

Earlier in the day Botham had again been the centre of attention when he was given out for obstructing the field and then reprieved by his opposite number, Hookes.

The incident came when he tried to sweep spinner Chris Harris before he had scored. The ball flew off the top edge of his bat and wicketkeeper Kevin Wright rushed from behind the stumps to get under the catch.

But Botham, unsure where the ball was, stood his ground and obstructed the wicketkeeper as he attempted to make the catch. After a chorus of appeals umpire Bruce Martin, elected to the test panel this season, gave Botham out and the England skipper began to trudge back to the pavilion.

However, Hookes, who was fielding at first slip, valled him back to the crease. "I thought he was out when I appealed, but my knowledge of the law is that you are out only if you wilfully obstruct the fieldman," Hookes explained.

England, resuming their second innings at 90 for four this morning, hammered 136 in 114 minutes before Botham declared at 226 for eight.

Derek Randall was the pick of the batsmen with a series of sweetly-timed drives in his knock of 47.

U.S. would make ideal host for World Cup, soccer chief says

NEW YORK (R) — Gene Edwards, President of the U.S. Soccer Federation, said Wednesday that the United States would be interested in staging the 1986 World Cup finals.

Commenting on Colombia's decision last week to withdraw as host nation, Mr. Edwards said in a statement:

"If and when FIFA (International Football Federation) executive committee invites nations to apply for the 1986 World Cup, we certainly would be very

interested in staging the event.

"We feel the United States would make an ideal host for the World Cup. We have all the necessary facilities...the stadiums, the hotels, transportation and whatever else would be required for an event of such magnitude."

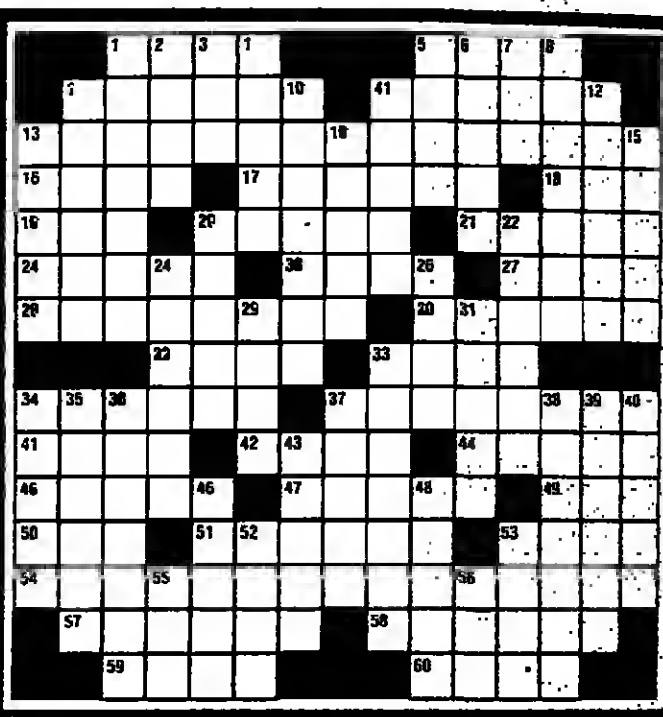
Brazil and Canada also have expressed interest in holding the 1986 World Cup in their countries. Brazil is believed to have the best chance of obtaining FIFA's approval.

THE Daily Crossword By Emory H. Cain

ACROSS	23 "Nothing can — lie"	49 Ethiopian prince	15 9-mm. carbines
1 Lady of the house	25 Girl	50 "What a good boy —"	20 More despicable
5 Salamanders	27 Solar disk	51 Galt	22 Upper thigh
9 Arrow	28 Emphasized	53 Sagacious	24 Stop armor
11 Contemptuously bold	30 Light wave amplifiers	54 Farm signs of good times	26 Feed for hogs
13 Farm signs of bad times	32 Movie locales	57 Indicate	29 Let it stand
16 BPOE word	33 Neesen and Howard	58 Toothsome	31 Poker bets
17 Roman procurator of Judee	34 Cloth	59 Stocking nuisances	33 Kind of tire
18 Ville anek	41 Posen	60 Basketball team	34 A Preakness winner
19 Egg comb form	42 Galt		35 Jewish canonical law
20 Scene of confusion	44 Fundamental character		36 Highway vehicle
21 Condition	45 Wood strips		37 Davis's domain
	47 Subtle emanations		38 Tuffed herbs

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1. LADY OF THE HOUSE	2. GIRL	3. SALAMANDERS	4. ARROW	5. CONTEMPTUOUSLY BOLD	6. FARM SIGNS OF BAD TIMES	7. BPOE WORD	8. ROMAN PROCURATOR OF JUDEE	9. VILLE ANEK	10. EGG COMB FORM	11. SCENE OF CONFUSION	12. CONDITION	13. NOTHING CAN — LIE	14. GIRL	15. SOLAR DISK	16. EMPHASIZED	17. LIGHT WAVE AMPLIFIERS	18. MOVIE LOCLES	19. NEESSEN AND HOWARD	20. CLOTH	21. POSEN	22. GALT	23. SAGACIOUS	24. FARM SIGNS OF GOOD TIMES	25. INDICATE	26. TOOTH SOME	27. STOCKING NUISANCES	28. BASKETBALL TEAM	29. A PREKNESS WINNER	30. JEWISH CANONICAL LAW	31. HIGHWAY VEHICLE	32. DAVIS'S DOMAIN	33. TUFFED HERBS	34. COMFORTABLY WARM	35. CURVES	36. GRAZING AREA	37. DESCENDANT	38. INDO-EUROPEAN	39. HILL	40. DWELLERS	41. HABIT	42. AFRICAN ANTELOPE	43. FIB
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09.00	08.50 (dep)	(arr) 02.15	(arr) 02.20	(arr) 02.20	(arr) 02.20	(arr) 02.20
11.30	11.30 (dep)	(arr) 03.20	(arr) 03.25	(arr) 03.25	(arr) 03.25	(arr) 03.25
14.45	14.45 (dep)	(arr) 04.25	(arr) 04.30	(arr) 04.30	(arr) 04.30	(arr) 04.30

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هكذا منه بالصل

OPEC increases borrowing

GENEVA (OPECNA) — Member countries of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) borrowed \$3.1 billion from major Western banks in the second quarter of this year, and reduced their deposits by \$6.8 billion, the Bank for International Settlements said Tuesday.

In its review, the bank says the decision by OPEC countries to reduce their deposits "quite strongly", as well as to step up borrowing was a continuation of "the series of withdrawals" which began in mid-1981.

However, says the bank, the \$6.8 billion fall in deposits was "an abrupt increase" compared to the first quarter, when OPEC deposits dropped by only \$500 million.

Silver purchases by USSR trigger strong speculation

ZURICH (R) — The Soviet Union has bought substantial amounts of silver in recent weeks, mainly through Zurich, triggering strong speculation in the silver market dealers said Wednesday.

Estimates of the amount bought range as high as 10 million ounces, they said, and the market rumours have led to speculation which has lifted the silver price from just under \$8 a ounce to \$10.50 in the past month.

The price of silver dropped to a four-year low of \$4.90 an ounce in June because of a world surplus and excess production capacity.

But it has since rallied as world interest rates have fallen, reducing investors' return on bank deposits and improving the demand for silver as an investment.

There was speculation that the

buying was for strategic reasons and linked to the U.S. embargo on defence-related high-technology equipment, they said. But the Soviet Union has gone on similar buying sprees in the past and other motives could be more important, they added.

Silver production in the Eastern European mines could have been affected by political or other problems, they said, noting that the socialist bloc had been a net exporter of silver in recent years.

One of the less likely theories was that it was a Soviet plan to drive up the price of silver.

The effect on the silver market of the large purchases was considerable because European bullion houses have sharply scaled down their gold and silver stocks which served as a buffer until

about two years ago.

Silver's present low status contrasts sharply with the first three weeks of 1980, when heavy speculative buying by Texas oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother Herbert pushed the price to a record \$52.50 an ounce.

But the price slumped to about \$14 an ounce after the rules for buying were changed. The Hunts were left with severe financial problems and a huge pile of surplus silver, much of which is still rumoured to lie in bank vaults.

The photographic and electronic industries which account for 65 per cent of world silver use, are in recession, and the major producers—Mexico, Peru, Canada and the U.S.—are finding that silver prices are insufficient to cover mining costs.

Poland, banks reschedule debts

VIENNA (R) — Polish officials and representatives of Western banks Wednesday signed an agreement to reschedule 1982 principal repayments on Poland's commercial debt, the country's foreign trade bank said in a statement.

Under the agreement, the 500 or so Western banks will let Poland postpone payment of 95 per cent of the \$2.4 billion principal it should have repaid this year, the statement from the bank Handlowy W. Warszawa said.

It covers trade debts not guaranteed by Western governments, which are estimated to account for \$16 billion of Poland's total external debt to the West of around \$28 billion.

Poland will pay the remaining

five per cent in two instalments, one next Aug. 20 and the second on Nov. 20, 1983, the statement added.

It will also pay in full interest which fell due this year in three instalments on Nov. 19 and Dec. 20, 1982, and on March 20, 1983. The statement gave no figure for the interest but earlier estimates had put it at \$1.1 billion.

Under the agreement, the banks will also allow Poland a credit facility of about \$550 million for periods up to three years to help finance its trade with the West, the statement said.

Meanwhile, Poles will be given extra allotments of rationed sugar and soap in time for Christmas, the official news agency PAP announced Wednesday.

Bonn may aid Arbed Saarstahl

BONN (R) — The West German cabinet is likely to agree Wednesday to give urgent aid to the financially troubled Saarland steel firm, Arbed Saarstahl, government sources said.

But they said the federal government would make its help dependent on the firm putting forward a viable plan for restructuring its operations.

Economists said a large aid scheme to the company would run counter to Bonn's basic anti-subsidy philosophy, but said the five week-old centre-right coalition had little choice, given the firm's critical state.

The Saarstahl crisis comes when West Germany's jobless, total has reached 1.8 million and is rising fast.

Saarstahl, a subsidiary of the Luxembourg-based Arbed

Group, faces liquidity problems due mainly to sharply fallen demand for the steel profiles it produces.

Political parties in Saarland state said last month the company faced bankruptcy, unless it obtained 230 million marks of aid by mid-November.

Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said on Friday Saarstahl's owners, its creditor banks and its employees had to make substantial contributions to restore the firm to health.

Reflecting the broader crisis, the country's biggest steelmaker, Thyssen, said Wednesday it had put 3,800 more men on short-time in the Duisburg district this month, bringing the number on short-time to nearly 19,000 of total workforce of 34,000.

South Korea acts on joint venture friction

SEOUL — South Korea's push to attract foreign investors has fallen on hard times.

So far this year the country has achieved only one-third of its 1982 investment target of \$300 million, partly because of the worldwide recession but also because of the well publicised friction between some foreign companies and their Korean partners.

Dow Chemicals is the latest addition to the list of foreign investors selling or closing their Korean operations. Others included Control Data, the computer company, Searle, the drug maker, and Gulf Oil, all of the U.S.

Sensitive to the negative impression that unhappy investors generate, the government has appointed a multi-ministerial committee to deal with the foreign investment environment.

Chaired by Dr. Kim Chan-Jin, assistant minister for economic co-ordination in the prime minister's office, the committee has taken on the Dow case and another joint venture dispute between Searle and Keunwha Pharmaceutical which had been growing increasingly acrimonious and had already resulted in six court cases.

With the Searle dispute—in essence a private matter over financial affairs and management—the government did not have any reason to become involved, according to Dr. Kim, except that a prolonged conflict between the partners could only work against the interests of the country in promoting foreign investment.

Without judging the merits of either Keunwha's or Searle's position, an agreement was reached that, as the partners could no longer get along, they would each withdraw one quarter of the capital of the joint venture and Keunwha would buy out Searle's remaining shares.

Searle, which had invested \$3 million in the joint venture, plans to join with a new Korean partner and has requested the ministry of finance's approval to set up a pharmaceutical company with an infusion of \$5 million in new capital.

To ensure that no more problems crop up, the arbitrated disengagement of the two partners, who worked together as agent and supplier for six years before forming Keunwha-Searle two and a half years ago, is being supervised by Dr. Kim.

But the question arises as to what other foreign investors can learn from Searle's experience, since many, but not all, problems foreign investors have in Korea seem to originate in joint ventures where Western managerial approaches and Korean traditional business conduct meet head on.

One lesson is that starting up a new company is preferable to buying into an existing company with its traditional ways.

Mr. D.K. Kim, president of Keunwha Pharmaceutical Company, admitted he might have felt differently about foreign management procedures and approaches to the company's clients if they had not occurred in the company his father founded 20 years ago and if the ranking of the company in terms of sales had not fallen from 13th among Korean pharmaceutical companies to 53rd.

Searle had finally projected a positive cash flow and profits for the company for the first quarter of 1983, possible in part through cutbacks in unprofitable product lines and reduced sales volume.

Even though Searle owned 70 per cent of the shares in the joint venture, the partners shared management decisions.

The Korean government's opportunities for foreign investment favour those companies willing to set up 50:50 joint ventures, which Dr. Kim describes as the most viable type.

In his view, a joint venture is essentially a marriage between the foreign partner with technology, capital and experience in overseas markets, and the local partner's knowledge of the consumer, market, labour force, and government.

Some foreign and Korean partners have made the arrangement

work while others find it tough going.

Generalisations on the reasons for foreign/Korean difficulties in doing business together start with the language, but quickly move on to cultural differences and personalities. Few foreigners make an attempt to speak Korean and the fact that English is spoken does not necessarily mean that communication takes place.

As one foreign official with years of experience in the Far East explains, "when some Korean businessmen speak English, it means they are modern, not Western."

Those unaccustomed to working with Westerners, for instance, cannot understand why foreigners are always accompanied by lawyers who ask so many questions. Others are reluctant to have foreigners looking over their shoulders at what they, as the local population, should know how to accomplish.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Share prices closed mixed but with a firmer bias, with operators hoping for a cut in clearing bank base rates following easier money market rates and the prospect of a cut in U.S. discount rate this week, dealers said.

The queen's speech at the start of the new parliament contained no surprises and the U.S. mid term election results were in line with General expectations, they added. At 1500 Wednesday the F.T. index was up 2.4 at 618.9.

The insurance broking sector was again depressed, they said. Minet Holdings was 8p off at 111 in insurances following the Lloyds of London inquiry into a deal arranged by two Minet underwriting agencies. Reed had fell 14p to a low of 260 in reaction, disappointing interim results but steadied to 268p just before the close, dealers said.

Distillers closed 13p up 241 in response to bullish comments following an analysts meeting Tuesday while renewed U.S. demand pushed up Glaxo by almost 100 pence to 1,200, dealers said.

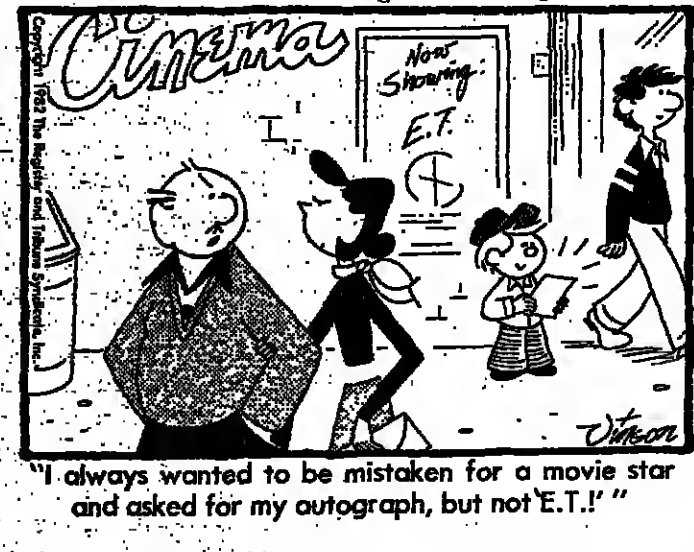
Government bonds showed net rises ranging to 1/8 point but gold shares weakened with the bullion price.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

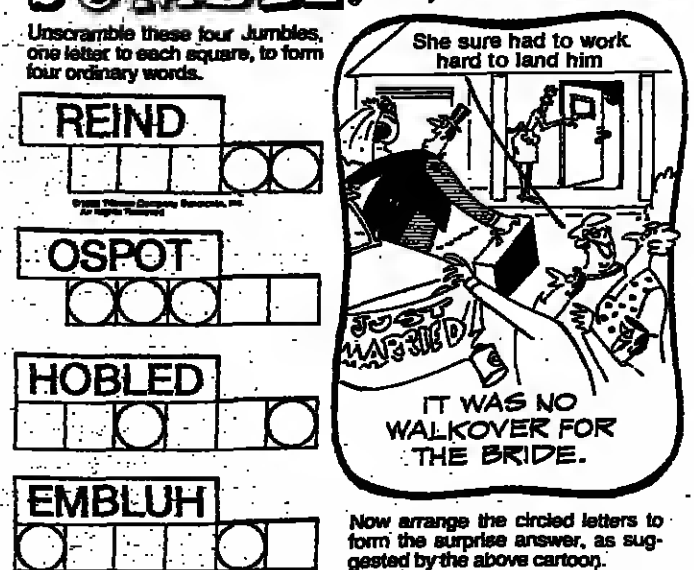
LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling	1.6805/15	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2216/1.2219	Canadian dollars
	2.5535/45	West German marks
	2.7715/30	Dutch guilders
	2.1940/50	Swiss francs
	49.35/37	Belgian francs
	7.1930/80	French francs
	1461.25/1462.25	Italian lire
	276.40/55	Japanese yen
	7.4320/40	Swedish crowns
	7.2235/55	Norwegian crowns
	8.9475/9500	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	432.00/433.00	U.S. dollars

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

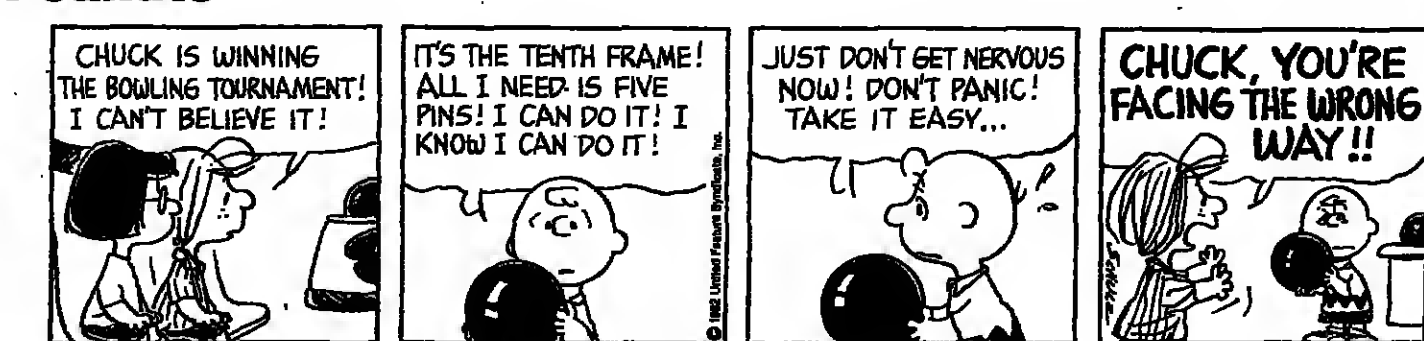


Answer here: THE (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRINT SILKY DEADLY POROUS

Answer: One of two ways to breathe—A NOSTRIL

Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time to wind up matters which started yesterday. You are also able to entertain congenialities later in the day. Make well-rounded plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what family members expect from you and try to please them to the best of your ability.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for communications and discussing unfinished business and make real progress. Quietly gather the data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your financial and business affairs are in good order. A monetary expert can give excellent advice to follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day for thinking over your personal wishes and making a plan to gain them in a positive way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have private affairs that need more attention so that you can work them sensibly and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First tackle all that work ahead of you and then you can engage in favorite hobby. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend more time on business matters early in the day and gain added prestige and prosperity. Be alert to an opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look for new and better ways of advancing in your career. You can now make a contact who can be most helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties well and figure a better way to be more efficient. Don't neglect important correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to a monetary matter that is vital to your welfare. Listen carefully to what others have to say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in work for which you have had little time lately and accomplish a great deal. Come to a fine accord with co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your activities so you can enjoy whatever means the most to you. Show more affection for family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a good education in order to be successful upon reaching maturity. Not much of a mixer early in life but will be more outgoing as time goes on. There is much musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

WORLD

Another security lapse in Buckingham Palace

LONDON (R) — Police carried out last-minute bomb searches at Buckingham Palace Wednesday after another security lapse was reported by a newspaper just hours before Queen Elizabeth left by coach for the state opening of Parliament.

The mass-circulation Daily Mirror said it exposed "a gaping hole" in the security net around the palace when a reporter and a photographer slipped in with a parking permit obtained from a gatekeeper over a few pints of beer in a local bar.

The newspaper said the two men were able to park a car inside the palace grounds without it being searched, walk around unchallenged and inspect the coach

that was to carry the queen in a royal procession to Parliament. "They could just as easily have been terrorists carrying explosives," it said.

London's own police commissioner, Sir Kenneth Newman, ordered an inquiry and senior officers began questioning palace staff.

The reported breach was an embarrassment for the police, who tightened palace security after an intruder broke into the queen's bedroom earlier this year and sat chatting to her.

A palace spokesman said Wednesday security was a matter entirely for the police. But he added that it would be impossible to get

from the palace mews, where the journalist and photographer parked their car, into the palace itself without proper clearance.

The latest palace scare is certain to provoke an outcry from Members of Parliament already concerned over what some of them regard as the appalling state of government security.

A few days ago, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, had his trousers stolen while travelling on an overnight train from Manchester to London.

Last week questions were raised in Parliament about a reported grave security leak at a top-secret intelligence centre at Cheltenham in the west of England.

Mrs. Thatcher harried by Falklands critics again

LONDON (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will be pressed Thursday by one of her fiercest parliamentary critics to say whether nuclear weapons were carried by British warships during the Falklands conflict with Argentina.

Several newspapers, including The Times, said Wednesday that nuclear weapons were carried, and both the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and independent television (ITV) carried similar reports.

The reports said that some British ships had anti-submarine nuclear bombs because they had neither time nor opportunity to unload them.

Britain had no intention of using the weapons the reports said.

Opposition Labour Member of Parliament Tam Dalyell, who bitterly opposed the war over the disputed Falkland Islands, said Tuesday night: "The fact is that it must have been a conscious decision to take nuclear weapons to the South Atlantic."

The British government does not normally comment on the deployment of nuclear weapons, but some commentators have suggested that Mrs. Thatcher might find it politically difficult to give no answer to Mr. Dalyell's questions Thursday.

OUA to meet in Libya

ADDIS ABABA (R) — The Organisation of African Unity (OUA) formally announced Wednesday that its stalled 19th summit would reconvene in Tripoli, Libya, on Nov. 23-26.

A statement from OUA headquarters here said the heads of state session would be preceded by a meeting of foreign ministers on Nov. 15-21.

The summit was scheduled to take place in Tripoli in July and August but broke down because of a boycott led by states protesting at the OUA membership of the Polisario guerrilla front, which is fighting Moroccan control of the Western Sahara.

Last week the Polisario's self-styled Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) said that it would voluntarily suspend its participation at the summit, removing the main obstacle to its being held.

A so-called OUA "contact

group" has been lobbying member states to put the interests of the 19-year-old pan-African organisation above their positions on the Western Sahara.

The SADR became the OUA's 51st member at a foreign ministers session here last February after receiving diplomatic recognition from 26 member states.

The move prompted a Moroccan-led boycott by 19 countries and OUA business has since come to a standstill because of the SADR membership conflict.

Other countries, including Egypt, Somalia and Sudan, stayed away from the Tripoli talks to register their displeasure at the foreign policy of Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi.

Col. Qadhafi is due to take over the OUA chairmanship from Kenya's President Daniel arap Moi at the summit.

Trial of Polish rebel adjourned

WARSAW (R) — A Polish judge Wednesday adjourned indefinitely the trial of prominent dissident Jan Jozef Lipski, charged with illegally organising a strike under martial law, because the 55-year-old professor is seriously ill.

Court sources said Prof. Lipski, who suffers from heart problems, was being treated at a prison hospital. He was not in court. The trial originally started in January but was adjourned then because of his ill health.

The professor, who was a senior official of the Warsaw region of the banned Solidarity trade union, is charged with organising a strike at the Ursus tractor plant in the days after martial law was declared last December. He denies the charge.

He is also under investigation with other members of the disbanded KOR dissident movement on charges of trying to overthrow the state by force. Last September he returned from London, where he was having medical treatment, and was promptly arrested.

Scandals force Argentine navy to order arrest of retired chief

BUENOS AIRES (R) — The Argentine navy has ordered the arrest of retired Adm. Emilio Massera, a former member of the ruling military junta whose name has been linked with recent political scandals, representatives of the admiral said Tuesday.

Statement from the political party formed by the admiral said navy Commander-in-Chief Ruben Franco had ordered 20 days arrest for the admiral to be served in a naval base in southern Argentina.

The statement did not give the reason for the order or say whether the arrest had been carried out.

Political opponents of the admiral, who was commander-in-chief of the navy from 1974 to 1978, have alleged that he paid money to leftist guerrillas who fought a bloody campaign against the government in the late 1970s.

His name has also been mentioned in connection with a series of political murders and kidnappings.

The widespread publicity given here to Adm. Massera's alleged activities have caused embarrassment to the ruling junta.

Washington doubts if talks in Madrid can create good result

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States said prospects for East-West accord at next week's resumed European security talks in Madrid looked doubtful since the Soviet Union was not living up to promises made at Helsinki in 1975.

Max Kampelman, U.S. ambassador to the conference, said the West European allies had hoped to end the session with a substantive document endorsing the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

But he was sceptical about achieving such a document since Moscow showed no readiness to meet human rights obligations.

"If the Soviet Union is still not living up to the promises it made in 1975, what reason do we have to believe they will live up to new promises if they are made at Madrid? That remains the basic problem we are facing," he told reporters.

He said last December's military crackdown in Poland was the result of a Soviet threat of force. Mr. Kampelman also cited the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan and arrests of Soviet cit-

Shultz: 'Middle East is ripe for peace'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are Middle East excerpts from Secretary of State George Shultz's interview with U.S. News and World Report of Nov. 8:

Question: Turning to the Middle East: Only a few months ago, Arab nations were shunning any sort of collaboration with Washington. Now even radical states such as Syria and Algeria have just sent their foreign ministers to Washington to discuss prospects for a Middle East peace. How do you explain this shift?

Answer: There are many influences. The president's "fresh start" Middle East peace proposals are among them. It is important to emphasise that the president's proposals all fall squarely within the framework of Camp David. The more you look at and study the Camp David accords, the more respect you have for them and their ingenuity.

The president's initiative — with its guarantee of the security of Israel and its clear recognition of absolute necessity of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people — has been read with great interest in the Arab World. It seems to me also that by this time people can see that a military option to peace in the Middle East doesn't look very promising, either to Arabs or Israelis. The area is ripe for peace, wants peace, needs peace and knows that continual warfare is — liberally and figuratively — a dead end.

Q: But now that the key Arab and Israeli representatives have been here to meet with the president and you, what do you see as the next step in the process?

A: The next step in the process is for King Hussein of Jordan, with support from the Arab World and participation of some form of Palestinian representation, to express a willingness to sit down and negotiate with Israel on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip areas. This is something that has to take place. If he does so, it will be very difficult for any government of Israel to say no. And I'm quite certain that it wouldn't say that.

In the meantime, of course, the problems of Lebanon are still to be dealt with. It was interesting to me to see how attentive Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel was to the peace process. If any people

has suffered from the lack of any resolution to the Palestinian problem, it's the Lebanese.

Q: From what you know of the recent meetings between King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat, do you expect Jordan to be given the mandate to negotiate peace on behalf of the Palestinians, as the U.S. desires?

A: Well, we're clearly not there just yet. We have lots of reports, and the reports we have are suggestive in many ways. Rather than speculating about what somebody else is saying, we should wait for them to say what the outcome of their discussions might be.

Q: Will King Hussein be coming to Washington soon?

A: The King is very welcome here, and he certainly knows that. I'm sure that he wants to come and talk directly with the president. And the question is: What is the right time?

Q: Doesn't the Reagan peace plan face an insurmountable obstacle in Israel's flat rejection not only of the idea of a Palestinian state but of any surrender of sovereignty in the West Bank?

A: It is a difference of opinion about what is the right answer to what is generally called the "final status" issues. They are just that: Issues about the final status of the region. It's seldom the case that people enter negotiations with everybody agreed on everything. There are differences of view, and they are important ones.

We believe that the important thing is to get into the direct discussions and start talking about the positions that people take and why they take them and what their objectives are and then start looking for the kind of compromises that can bring about a peaceful resolution.

The process that is envisaged is one that first establishes a transition or interim arrangement. And that interim arrangement itself should be very beneficial to the people who live on the West Bank and Gaza.

Q: Will expanding the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon and extending its stay, as

President Gemayel requested, mean the U.S. military force in Lebanon will remain beyond the end of the year and perhaps even be strengthened?

A: The end of the year has been set in people's minds as the time when we like to see the foreign forces out. That's a commitment made not only by us but by Israel. I don't think anyone has said the multinational force itself has to be out by that time. We're not committed to a longer stay, but we're certainly willing to look at it to see whether or not it's something that we think we could do.

French harass Greenpeace team in the Pacific

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (R) — The French navy has boarded a nuclear protest yacht in the Pacific and towed it to the Mururoa atoll testing site in French Polynesia, the anti-nuclear Greenpeace organization said Wednesday.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Elaine Shaw said in Auckland that the yacht Vega was seized outside Mururoa's 12-mile territorial waters limit while awaiting a new series of French nuclear tests on the atoll.

The three crew members were held in custody for 24 hours, she said, and two of them, Australian Chris Robinson and Briton John Castle, were made to sign an agreement never to return to French Polynesia and were flown to Sydney. They are expected in Auckland Thursday.

The fate of the third crew member, Tahitian Guy Taoro, was not known.

The 13-metre Vega, registered in Vancouver, Canada, was being towed to Papete, Miss Shaw said.

Miss Shaw quoted the French authorities as saying the three crewmen would be charged with sailing inside Mururoa's 100-kilometre navigational danger zone and inside its 18-kilometre territorial limit. They denied entering the 18-kilometre zone.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chinese Communist Party expels member

PEKING (R) — A commune worker was recently expelled from the Communist Party after she gave birth to her fourth child, the provincial daily Hebei newspaper reported. The newspaper named the woman as Lio Fenlin but did not indicate the child's sex. Mrs. Lio, who already had three daughters, was quoted as saying she would rather lose party membership than not have a son. The report from the northern province of Hebei said the Communist Party originally placed Mrs. Lio on two years' probation, after she became pregnant, but expelled her after the child was born. It did not say if officials tried to encourage her to have an abortion, as women in their second pregnancy are usually advised to do. People who violate China's birth control rules face severe sanctions but there has been resistance in rural areas where couples traditionally want a son to carry on the family name.

Manson locked up with tight security

VACAVILLE, California (R) — Mass murderer Charles Manson has been locked in a maximum security cell after guards discovered a hacksaw blade, 30 metres of rope and other objects that may link him to an escape plot, a prison spokesman said. Manson was head of a cult blamed for at least 11 murders in 1969. He is serving life sentences for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others after a death sentence was commuted.

Sri Lankan leader reveals planned coup

COLOMBO (R) — Sri Lanka's President Junius Jayewardene has accused a faction of the main opposition party of planning to assassinate him and set up a military government. He told a meeting of Members of Parliament from his ruling United National Party (UNP) that a group in the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP) would have carried out their plan to kill government leaders and defence force chiefs if their candidate had won last month's presidential election.

Proposed Frankfurt runway causes riot

FRANKFURT, West Germany (R) — More than 1,500 demonstrators battled with police for three hours Tuesday night at the site of a proposed new runway for Frankfurt's international airport. A police spokesman said demonstrators threw Molotov cocktails and used flare guns but were repulsed with tear gas and water cannon. Two policemen and more than 40 demonstrators were injured, and four demonstrators were arrested, he said.

Philippine army tests coconut oil bomb

MANILA (R) — The Philippines armed forces have tested a bomb made out of coconut oil which exploded with more power than dynamite, the Philippine news agency reported Wednesday. The agency said the test was carried out in a refinery in the southern city of Zamboanga last Saturday. The agency said the same refinery also produced a fuel similar to diesel which is being used by military lorries in Zamboanga.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q 10 4
 ♥ A K 3 2
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ Q J 8 3

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J 9 8 7 ♠ 5
 ♥ 7 4 ♥ 8 6 5
 ♦ K J 8 7 ♦ A Q 9 6 2
 ♣ A 9 2 ♣ K 10 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 6 3 2
 ♥ Q J 10 9
 ♦ 10 5 4
 ♣ 7 4

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

We venture that even an expert might go down on today's hand. The temptation to win a trick as inexpensively as possible can be that alluring!

After North's one club opening bid, South correctly responded in the lower-ranking of his two four-card major suits. North's hand revealed to 18 points in support of hearts, so he made a jump raise, and South's decision to go on to game was automatic.

West led his fourth-best diamond. Since South surely had a high honor in at least one of the black suits, prospects of defeating the contract seemed to hinge on a spade ruff. Therefore, East won the ace of diamonds and

shifted to his singleton spade. He did not get a quick ruff as he hoped, but the play took a peculiar turn.

Declarer took advantage of the chance to win a cheap trick by running a spade to dummy's ten. South came to hand with a trump and ruffed a diamond high. He came back with another trump and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's last trump. But now he was faced with an insoluble problem — he had no way to get back to his hand to draw the last trump. If he led a spade, East would ruff and the defenders would take two club tricks. If declarer led a club, West would win either the first or second club trick and give his partner a spade ruff for down one.

The trouble was that declarer was a trifle too parsimonious in the spade suit. He should have risen with the ace of spades at trick two!

Declarer continues by ruffing a diamond high, crossing back to his hand with a trump and ruffing his last diamond with dummy's last trump. But now there is still a low trump in dummy which enables declarer to re-enter his hand to draw the remaining trumps. Now he leads a spade to the king, and when East shows out, declarer abandons the suit and turns his attention to clubs.

Sooner or later he will get back to his hand by ruffing a minor suit with his last trump. Declarer then takes the marked spade finesse, and ends up with ten tricks — four spades, four hearts and two diamond ruffs.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

Edited by Herb Ertman

KID STUFF

By Dorothy E. Ship

ACROSS
 1 Jewish of Israel
 2 Restless of a spirit
 3 Utah fly
 4 Deep out
 5 Up (filling)
 6 Hack
 7 Footstep
 8 Author Wiesel
 9 Bareless lady
 10 Leak slowly
 11 Comic strip
 12 Surfer to polar or aster
 13 Punish by fire
 14 Pushed
 15 Star's instruments
 16 He shared his
 17 Child's game
 18 No lady
 19 Time to do

DOWN
 1 Brown or wedge
 2 North and South
 3 Merry majesty
 4 Rap's last
 5 Tokyo, once
 6 Crystalline rock
 7 Plovers
 8 "Tom"
 9 Ottoman
 10 Native-born
 11 Luster-pearl
 12 Blood
 13 Strange
 14 Lady killer who "made them cry"
 15 Like a bomb
 16 Dimensions

Diagramless

19 X 19, by J. P. Barrick

ACROSS
 1 Fetched
 2 Turf
 3 Fateful to fact
 4 Buryan's blue on
 5 Enraged
 6 Sticker
 7 Nevada city
 8 Mascotte
 9 Word in a forecast
 10 Color slightly

DOWN
 1 Building stone
 2 Go — fish
 3 Linka peg
 4 Fur
 5 Follow orders
 6 Costa — Sol
 7 Compact
 8 Fringe of hair
 9 Beside the point

ACROSS
 15 Kett of comics
 16 Nails
 17 Ingredient of soap
 18 Fairy tale
 19 Hectographed
 20 Strips' jets
 21 Staves on
 22 Staves on
 23 Church law
 24 Driven images
 25 A pronoun

DOWN
 10 Continent, for one
 11 City on St. Lawrence Bay
 12 Hectographed
 13 Strips' jets
 14 Staves on
 15 Staves on
 16 Staves on
 17 Church law
 18 Driven images
 19 A pronoun

ACROSS
 26 Farm implements
 27 Legals
 28 Changes direction
 29 Finger or
 30 Get up
 31 Mimic
 32 Staves on
 33 Panta
 34 Nail
 35 Havana resident

DOWN
 11 Light beige
 12 Disengage
 13 End
 14 Kind of ring
 15 La la
 16 Scarlet
 17 Five in dice
 18 Stiff
 19 Rough up
 20 Hollow stems
 21 Toledo product
 22 Polar states
 23 Mountain: Fr.
 24 "The best —"

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 25 "Yellow ribbon"
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